FRENCH LINER SUNK BY SUBMAR

WILSON PLAN **FOR AMERICAS** IS SUPPORTED

Policy Advocated by Pan-Americans Is Practically Identical to President's

ENDORSED GENERALLY

Summary of Twenty - One Speeches Made Shows All in Favor of Idea.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- A Pan-Ameriradism practically identical with that meseage to concrete, was supported the Pan-American union, discussed on detrine as a "national policy,

Eduarda Sturren, ambassador of

the other farin-American countries were asked;

Interpreters provided by the state carpenters?" department were used to reduce the whole to a common tongue.

Sing Pan-American Hymn.

After John Harrett, director general of the Pan-American union, called the objection to it. congress to order the first concrete Presented to was the "Pan-American FIRE ENDANGERS byma," song by the Home club of the interior department. The words and music are by Eduardo Poirier and Enfique Sara of Chile, respectively. It was announced that this song would bareafter be the official hymn of Panby come experially to assist at the rounds of cartridges, thousands of

Marshall Welcomes Delegates. shall welcomed the delegates in behalf munition. of the United States government. The and Ambas-ador Saurez. Responses. chairmen of the various delegatoins.

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SWEDISH VESSEL FINALLY ARRIVES

New York, Dec. 27.-The Swedish Reamer Stockholm, formerly the Potsam of the Holland-American line, reached New York today from Gothen-Fire, Sweden, on her first trip for the lew Swedish-American line.



UNION LABOR MEN ON PICKET DUTY

labor pickets passed up and down her snow kept President Wilson indoors fore the fashionable Westport Avenue again today and he devoted the morn-Memorial Continental hall, national worshipers were told "this church is

tive of the local carpenter's union.

and women from every capital church, said the picketing was the reis America and scores of other suit of the building of an addition to Latin-American cities and from all the church by a contractor who oper parts of the United States were press sted an "open shop." Rev. Mr. Bundy ent. They included the official dele- protested directly to Dr. Bailey but ment and more and women famous for to do with the job and a good-natured of General Fremont during the Civil On the same date New Jersey warescientific. Herary and educational bint that the church would be picketed war, and one of the first settlers of houses contained 4,107,078 pounds of east of Neuville has been occupied by one time the attackers succeeded in rine of unestablished nationality. The work who had some without official resulted in an invitation to the pickets Scattle, Wash, died at his home here meat, an increase of 179 per cent. In us. An enemy mine explosion on battering down the jail door with a liner, he added, made no attempt to standing four languages were used, to come to church instead. As the last night. He was also the author of addition, Mr. Starr reported thousands Comerces Hill caused little damage, railroad rail, While a third assault was escape, though the Partuguess of Brazil and congregation began to arrive yester- a number of books and was said to of pounds of fresh meats are held in Otherwise there have been no inci- being agitated the two negroes were the French of Halif were almost un- day three union men took posts in have been the only surviving com- refrigerator cars on sidetracks await- dents of importance. heard in the volume of Spanish from front of the edifice and many persons mander of the 125th Pennsylvania in- ing unloading. He declared that 29,-

and the English that marked the church is not being built by union

The picketing lasted only a short time with the worshipers were as sembling for the morning service. Officers of the church said they had no

New York, Dec. 27.-Three million Springfield rifles and revolvers and other weapons were endangered by a Ambassador Suarez, who was elect- fire in the storage room of a building ed president at the first congress in in West Houston street early today. 1868 in Santiago, Chile, took charge of The fire was quickly extinguished with the session, and vice president Mar- small loss before reaching the am-

Police who investigated the circumnen speakers were Secretary Lansing stances say they learned that the ammunition was bought in this country limited to ave minutes, were made by by German agents seven months ago, with the intention of shipping it to The scientific discussion will begin Germany by way of South America and Tuesday morning with the semi-formal a neutral port. The plan, they said, failed because sailors of British vessels refused to engage in the work of carrying ammunition to the enemies of Great Britain. John H. Patrick, a contractor and owner of the building. had a police permit to store the ammunition and 500,000 revolvers there.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Chicago is to have The Stockholm left Gothenburg Dec. a new Chinatown. Wealthy Chinese Il but was held up by a British cruiser merchants, it was announced today, the North Sea, taken to Kirkwall on have obtained control of property in Dec. 13, and held three days. Fifty- the vicinity of Twenty-second street, fight sacks of mail of suspected Ger- two miles from the center of the city, and propose to spend \$2,000,000 on real estate and improvements. There will Leaving Kirkwall December 16, the be more than five thousand Chinese in samer encountered rough weather the new quarter. A school has been aring the entire voyage across the established, and the children are edu-Affantic and approached New York cated after the manner of the far east. esterday in the teeth of a prevailing The old Chinese quarter is on Clark Istreet, south of Van Buren.

President is Put to Work onWedTour

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 27.-Heavy

Among the questions before him was unifair to union labor." the selection of a postmaster for New city of Refrigerating Engineers, in a Among the pickets was the Rev. W. York city, several applications for statement to the Chelsea Association S. Bundy, a Methodist minister who re- pardons, and numerous routine execu-

Dr. George P. Bailey, pastor of the FRIEND OF LINCOLN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 27. - Colonel Edward J. Allen, aged 85, friend of President Lincoln, member of the staff ago. fantry.

THE WAR TODAY

A severe repulse for the Turks by the British Mesopotamian army at Kut-El-Amara on the Tigris is reported by the British commander, General Townsend. The Turks attacked determinedly but were beaten off, their losses being from 600 to 800 killed and wounded, it is declared, while the British casualties were under two hundred.

King Peter of Serbia arrived at Brindisi, Italy, Christmas day, having been conveyed from Aviona, Albania, on an Italian cruiser. He announced before leaving Aylona that he wished to go to Saloniki to consult with the Serbian minister of war as to military plans,

Berlin has received reports through Constantinople that the Russian armies opposing the Turks in the Caucasus is demoralized from various causes, notably illness and lack of proper equipment. The latest official Russian report announces successes for the Caucasus army in repulsing a strong Turkish detachment and breaking up Turkish fortifying operations.

Advices through Berlin declare that M. Gounaris, the Greek statesman whose party won the recent elections, has announced his willinguess to support the present Skouloudis ministry, relinquishing his own claims to the premiership.

In an interview with a French newspaper correspondent M. Gounaris declared the policy of Greece was unchanged and that she did not wish to be dragged into the war, but he could not commit himself as to what Greece might do should Bulgarian troops enter Greek territory.

Washington has been advised by the American consul at Port Said that the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru, torpedoed in the Mediterranean last week, was sunk without warning. She made no attempt to escape, it is declared in the report, which said also that the nationality of the submarine was un-

BIG WAREHOUSES FACING SERIOUS FOODCONGESTION

gestion of food stuffs in the cold storage warehouses of New York and New casus received here from Constantiof Merchants. Taking his figures from homes are in districts occupied by the the two states, Mr. Starr says that they be sent home. over the amount stored here two years along the other fronts, according to lence to the prisoners.

377,590 dozens of eggs were in cold east and the Balkans." storage here and 19,445,880 dozens in New Jersey in September.

here and abroad and the possibility of enegrin consut here today. movement over the congested rall-

FIND OLD COUPLE TOGETHER, DEAD

83 years old, and his wife, two years there by Serbian officers. his junior, were found dead in bed today in their home. Two gas jets 17 said that 40,000 soldiers and 750 were open. Relatives asserted that Buigarian, German and Austro-Hunthe jets must have been accidentally garian officers taken prisoner by the opened as the old couple were in com- Serbians had arrived there on their fortable circumstances and had no way to a concentration camp.

BRYAN CANCELS

New York, Dec. 27.—Reports that 1,000 peztas. William J. Bryan had contemplated joining Henry Ford in Europe were confirmed today; but because Mr. Ford himself is returning to this coun-It was learned here that he had

booked passage for himself and Mrs. Bryan on the steamship Rotterdam, sailing tomorrow. But today he tele- night with the lowest temperature which will have 200 beds. graphed that because of Mr. Ford's about five degrees above zero; Tuesreturn he (Bryan) had indefinitely day, generally fair. postponed his trip.

CAPTAIN BOY ED IS TO LEAVE TOMORROW

New York, Dec. 27 .- Captain K. Boyed, the recalled German naval attache, will leave New York on the steamship Rotterdam tomorrow. reserved his stateroom today.

NEAREAST IS STILLINDARK **OVERBRITISH**

London Report Tells of Continued Conflicting Reports of Operations.

PREPARING TO ATTACK

Belief Expressed That Teutonic Allies Are to Begin New Offensive.

London, Dec. 27, (12:25 p. m.) -- Conflicting reports continue to reach Lon- clearly are they reflected in a lessendon from the scene of the near eastern campaign. Statements from some sources make it appear the Teutonic allies are preparing steadily for an ofensive movement, in conjunction with the Bulgarians and Turks. Other advices, however, are that the Bulgarians fear to attack, less they be caught between two fires in the strip of territory from the Saloniki-Doiran to the Salonki-Gievgeli railroads.

The central powers are still negotiating with Greece. An interview with Premier Skouloudis forecasts failure of the efforts to prevent an invasion of Grecian Macedonia. It is intimated that if an invasion is undertaken the thens government will devote its oforts toward obtaining guarantees of he evacuation of Greek territory imnediately following the completion of military operations.

Russ Army Demoralized?

Berlin, Dec. 27, (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)-"Reports from the Cauformerly president of the American So- demoralized as a result of cold, hun- with the murder of a policeman, Muscity of flefrigerating Engineers, in a ger, cholera, typhoid and poor equip- kogee returned to normal life today ment," says the Overseas News agency. "Poles in the Russian army whose

the statement, which follows:

Montenegrins Advance.

"The extent of the cold storage busi- Montenegrins are continuing their of- brought another prominent citizen to proves true it is feared the situation ness," said Mr. Starr, "may be indicat- fensive and have gained considerable exhort the mob to disperse, as a dozen over the sinking of the Italian liner ed by the fact that there were 9,000,- territory in the Sanjak, taking numer-000 barrels of apples in storage in the ous villages and inflicting large losses United States on Dec. 1. They were on the Austrians, according to an of- the leaders of the mob were allowed to with Austria will be broadened to take awaiting favorable market conditions ficial statement given out by the Mont- search the jail, then all dispersed. This in the general subject of attack with-

this afternoon at the war office:

where our artillery bombarded the for trouble, a local hardware dealer alter the attitude of the state departof Bioncourt and Gregory, southwest able firearms to citizens who wished are direct indications that nothing of Chateau-Salins."

Rome, Dec. 26, 9:20 p. m.—(Delayed) Chicago, Dec. 27.—Andrew Skoog, terned in Sardinia, being accompanied

A dispatch from Marseilles on Dec.

Capital Prize Won by Sailors, Ferrol, Spain, Dec. 27, (via Paris noon.)-The capital prize of six mil-Hon pextas (\$1,200,000) in the Christer Alfonso XIII. The prize will be di-

THE WEATHER

Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Vicinity.

Temperature at 7 a. m., 12. High-

est yesterday, 34; lowest last night, 12, gulls, which rarely visit Paris, are After the Yasaka Maru sunk a con-Wind velocity at 7 a. m., 11 miles flying about the Grand Palace this ning tower was visible for a brief time per hour.

7 a. m., 80; at 1 p. m., 70.

Work Causes **High Rate of Baby Deaths**

rate in the United States among bables of mothers who work outside their homes far exceeds the infant mortality where the mother is not so employed

This is brought out in the annual report today of the federal children's bureau which is conducting an inquiry into the social and economic causes of babies deaths. The report shows an average infant death rate of 134 out of every 1,000 bables in a steel making and coal mining town as against a rate of 84 out of every 1,000 in a resident ial suburb. An even greater contrast is found between the most congested sec- According to Official Acions and the choicest residence sec tion in each of these two communities Commenting on these findings, the

"The more favorable the civic and family surroundings and the better the general conditions of life, the more ed infant mortality."

The report adds, however, that it is impossible to determine the relative importance of the high death rate among babies of working mothers until it is estimated how many mothers work in industry.

The need of developing standards of rural child welfare, physical standards for children in industry and standards of law for the protection of all children is emphasized.

NARROWLY AVOID RACE WAR WHILE HOLDING NEGROES

The first general session took place Presbyterian church and arriving ing to papers brought from Washing- Jersey is reported by John F. Starr, nople state that the Russian army is of two negroes arrested in conection Yokohama to Marseilles. today to show that the jail had been nounced. The crew left the steamer the reports of health departments of Germans are deserting or begging that besieged for five hours last hight by in boats, two of which are missing. ANSWERS SUMMONS cold storage in New York city last today's official statement by German they were ready to open fire on the Franco-Relgian front are mentioned in street 200 armed negroes announced saved. September, an increase of 331 per cent army headquarters. Quiet prevailed whites the minute they attempted vio- Consul Bristow at Port Said cabled to-

dressed in militia uniforms, covered by surances that her submarine com-"There is nothing to report from the military overcoats with high collars manders were under instructions not turned up, and rushed from the jail in to attack steamers without warning, it a taxicab before the watchers outside was believed the attacking submarine Paris, Dec. 27 (12:50 p. m.) - The realized that the automobile had not was an Austrian and if that assumption or more had done during the evening. Ancona will be further complicated.

With the negroes safely removed, and the diplomatic .correspondence eased the racial tension which at one out warning, as it did in the last stages The following statement was issued time threatened a pitched battle, the of the negotiations with Germany. white men declaring they would "There were no events of import- charge the negroes unless they dis. ply by the Vienna foreign office to the ance last night except in Lorraine, armed and went home. In preparation last Ancona note have not served to positions of the enemy in the vicinity opened his store and supplied all avail- ment in the Ancona case, and there means of protecting themselves.

Serbia has turned over to Italy 30,000 and Mathis Foreman, are believed to relations between the two countries Austrian prisoners, who are being in- have been taken to McAlester to the unimpaired. state penitentiary. They are accused of having slain Samuel Neal, a police- guided with concern for the good relaman, when Neal attempted to arrest tions" between the two countries, offithem on suspicion of burglary.

PLANS

mas drawing of the government lot- tion for medical research, to which fare. tery was won by the crew of the cruis- patients suffering from diseases of a strange and unfamiliar character wided among 719 men who subscribed will be admitted, will be established to the ticket, the price of which was here by the University of Illinois, it was announced here today. It will that the steamship was torpedoed be operated in connection with the without warning. It is said she was university's medical department and attacked at 2:35 p. m. by a submarine the purpose of the new institution, the whose presence had not been observed. announcement said, is to study unus- No flag was visible. try, Mr. Bryan will not go to Europe. Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for ual diseases with which medical science is not thoroughly familiar, Two charged two periscopes, one long and hundred thousand dollars will be one short, appeared above the water Partly cloudy, slightly colder to- spent in equipping the institute, within 400 feet of the ship. They mov-

Sea Gulls Visit Paris.

morning. Their presence is attributed at a point about a mile away. Precipitation in the last 24 hours, to the high water in the Seine, which now has risen nearly ten feet, cover-Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 74; at ing some of the wharves in the lowest J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster. the fall will continue.

HUGE VESSEL OF FRENCH IS LOST,REP**ort**

Ship Said to Have Been Sent to Bottom Without Warning-Many Drown.

IDENTITY A MYSTERY

count Nationality of Sub Is Unestablished.

Paris, Dec, 27, (5:30 p. m.) - The Freuch steamer Ville de La Cicotat with passengers on board, was torpedoed without warning and sunk m the Mediterranean by a submarine on Dec. 24, the ministry of marine announced today. Most of the passengers and members of the ere'v have been rescued.

The statement follows:

The steamer Ville de La Cicotat wa torpedoed and sunk on the 24th in the Mediterranean by an enemy submarine, without warning. A majority of the passengers and crew were picked up by an English steamer. Details have not been received."

The Ville de La Cicotat was one of the largest steamships sunk recently in the Mediterranean. Her gross tonnage was 6,378. She was 487 feet ong and 50 feet beam. She was built at La Cicotat, France, in 1892 and was owned by the Message Ries Maritimes of Marseilles. She was last reported on her arrival at Saigon, Indo-China, on Dec. 1, on a voyage from

Belgian Steamer Sunk.

London, Dec. 27, (3:15 p. m.)-Sinking of the Belgian steamer Ministre Beernaert, 4,215 gross tons, is an-The British- steamer Collingham of 513 tons has been sunk. The crew was

Washington, Dec. 27.-American day that no warning was given the Two assaults on the jail by the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru before she white men were repulsed by militia was torpedoed and sunk in the Medi-

As Germany already has given as-

Unofficial reports of a favorable rebut meeting the demands of the United The two negroes, William Green States fully will leave the diplomatic

> The word that the reply "will be cials take it, means that Austria-Hungary probably expects more diplomatc correspondence on the subject. The United States is disinclined to enterinto any such negotiations.

Should it develop that an Austrian submarine torpedoed the Yasaka Maru without warning, the Vienna foreign office undoubtedly will be asked to disavow the act and to give assurances to Chicago, III., Dec. 27.-An institu- govern conduct of her submarine war-

Tokio Is Advised. Tokio, Dec. 27.—Detailed advices re-

ceived here today from Port Said concerning the sinking of the Yasaka Maru corroborate previous statements

Shortly after the torpedo was dised to a position of the stern on the starboard side, the report said advices relate, as though ready to discharge Paris, Dec. 27, (10:25 a. m.) -Sea a second torpedo if necessary.

Royal Decree Issued.

London, Dec. 27, (2:39 p. m.) -The part of the river front. There have correspondent at Athens of the Ex-River stage at 7 a. m., 3.7 feet, a fall been heavy rains for the past fortnight change Telegraph company says a of .4 of a foot in the last 24 hours. and the weather bureau predicts that royal decree has been issued disbanding two auxiliary classes of troops.